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These may be cut at any time between January January 30, 1847. {

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P. S. Six o'clock, P. M. The storm has good mouths in case care is taken that the scious are well kept. They should not be buried in a wet place and they must not be kept dry. Earth that is at very moist may be covered over them in the celon very most may be covered on that the his bat the scions should be so spread out that the who enjoy a healthy atmosphere need not complain: earth may come in contact with each one.

these pigs weighed 1657 pounds. Their average so long.

thrown out by littles. In the spring I find my manure of nearly double the strength it formally had when I used no sand; and in quantity from 12 to 16 loads more which I find is of great value to my farm and a most excellent mine. There are but few farms within my knowledge that have no place on them where there can be sand procured at any time in the winter for this use; and destitute let us always bear in mind, especially at this inclement season. "The moor we banch can take care of themselves; but the or-God bleas them—they are the heritage of Sudbury, Feb. 1st, 1817.

son. Prince Albert was Eton for not having learnt not my fault, sir," replied e bave a holiday every time iten heard you say that the

winter weather is generally more steady-dry | Guano was applied, and again harrowed-then | dun color which generally characterizes the and cold--less rain, but more snow. Nothing I dread so much (in weather) as alternate wet

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Trans, \$2.00 in advance—if payment is delayed there than six months \$2.50 will be charged.

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For my own part I am no partisan in politics;
I care as little for one as another of the prevailing political parties. I have often desired to find a paper that would confine itself to troth on subjects of politics without any party coloring. I approve the course of the Ploughman I can see no good reason why an Agricultural A GRICULTURE.

GRAPE TRIMMINGS FOR PROPAGATION.

Grape vines ought to be trimmed in autumn. November is a good month for this business, but those who have delayed trimming will do well to see to it such as a see in a good month for this business, but those who have delayed trimming will do well to see to it such as a sea is commonly injutious to trim as late as share.

Trimmings may now be saved for propagation. Cat them twelve inches long and bury them in earth as the cellar till the froat is out of the soil; then set the cellar till the cellar t I can see no good reason why an Agricultural

the cities are large chosen to a rich bed for one serion, and take particular care to keep the bed wet by watering and by a covering of litter. In the following transferred to water town. hand season they are transferred to nursery rows. the Ploughman should certainly be promptly

My yarn is growing somewhat lengthy and I will cut it short by a prompt conclusion.

Respectfully, B. F. WILBUR.

Piscataquis Co., Me., January 30, 1847.

Seints cut at this season are set with more ease than such as are cut on the day of setting; for the bark is not so apt to peel. We have more leisure new to cut them carefully than we have in April or our domestic animals can live through the winter in some of our States without the aid of man. In such Mr. E. M. Capen, of Framingham, had latitudes, hay does not equal the hay of cold counsome nice pigs in this market last week, brought tries. Maine annually sends off hay to supply here by Mr. J. Jennison, of Southboro'. Six of cities at the South, where the winters are not half

and; add to this, the present fall, and we much more easily kept clean.

This sand mixes with the droppings of the cattle and saves all the stale which is daily thrown out by littles. In the spring I find my

destitute let us always bear in mind, espe-grat this inclement season. "The poor we grat this inclement season. "The poor we grat have with us!" O always do good to oblige a subscriber by giving it a place for their

the storm rages. My thoughts are Sand is better than a plank floor for cattle

of the Commissioners can be obtained. Farmers must be cautious how they venture on patent rights. Much imposition is practised. We are not certain that the reports would prove a remedy (FARM).

POULTRY.

The economy of poultry may be classed under three heads, first, in their natural state, which is the department of the naturalist; second, in their consists, principally, in Ayrshire, Scotland, and is certainly a beautiful race of animals. It is maintained by some that they are of the same breed, with some slight variations, as the improved Durham short horns. However they may approximate each other in crossing, as races, I believe them to be as distinct as the short horns and the Devons, and a practised eye will easily discern the difference. They are considerably time to present the street, the street of the same breed, with the market of the street of the stree

Highland cattle.

(5.) The West Highland Cattle or Kyloes.—
This is a small breed of black cattle, bred in the remote Highlands, and on the northern islands of Great Britain, and brought in immense numbers to the south to be fed. They are short, hardy, thickset, always in good condition, and exceedingly thrifty, when brought from the short feed of the north into the rich pastures and to the abundant nangers of the south. Their size small, but their weight very great in proportion, as they are extremely compact and solid. Their meat is esteemed of the best quality in the market, and commands, usually, a halfpenny a pound more than any other. They are bought in a coount, as well as their symmetrical shape,—for, taking off the head, and neck, and the legs, they would appear to form a perfect parallelogram,—they are universal favorites. No advantage has come, in any way, from crossing these cattle with any other breef. There is a small kint of black.

Guano was applied, and again harrowed—then the seed, followed by the roller.

I think it may be well to apply Guano with compost. There may be different opinions of the permanency of the effects of Goano; but my own impressions are quite in its favor, in all respects.

I have also practised sowing down to grass with Guano in March and April upon the snow. The land had been prepared late in the fall—too late for sowing. The only objection to this method is the increased quantity of weeds.

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The good effect of Guano upon fruit is well known—increasing the size, astonishingly. I have applied it, three or four times, in the course of the spring and summer, about the same tree, scattering the guano upon the surface, and then by "hoeing", thoroughly incorporating with the soil.

E. B.

Taunton, Feb. 4, 1847.

E. B.

Taunton Correspondent. We have no doubt that guano is a valgable manure. The only point to be ascertained is, will it repay the cost?

The above experiment tends to show how well it slightest difficulty in instantly recognizing their Alderney cows, for the supply of their tables with cream and butter; and Inever have had the slightest difficulty in instantly recognizing their produce. They are kept, in some proportion, at some of the large farm dairies in England, for the purpose, by mixing their milk with that of other cows of a different breed, of giving color to the Commissioner of Patents issued every year, of vast importance to the Agricultural community, you would confer a favor on many of your readers by informing them where and how it may be obtained. If this report for a few years past had been easily obtained we should not at this time have had men going about the country selling patent rights to the farmer of turning a liquor on to a compost heap. I believe our farmers generally would have thought themselves possessed of ingenuity enough to turn it on after they had got the material without paying for a patent right.

S.\*B. KNIGHT.

Newbury, Feb. 2d, 1847.

We are not able to tell where the Reports of the Commissioners can be obtained. Farmers of their tables with cream and butter; and Inever have had the slightest difficulty in instantly recognizing their produce. They are kept, in some proportion, at some of the large farm dairies in England, for the purpose, by mixing their milk with that of other cows of a different breed, of giving color to the butter, and richness to the cheese; but I was informed, at one of the best dairy farms in Gloucestershire, where forty cows are kept, that a dairy exclusively of Alderney cows, with the self-to-the purpose, by mixing their milk with that of other cows of a different breed, of giving color to the butter, and richness to the cheese; but I was informed, at one of the best dairy farms in Gloucestershire, where forty cows are kept, in a sum of other cows of a different breed, of giving color to the butter, and richness to the cheese; but I was informed, at one of the best dairy farms in Gloucestershire, where forty cows are kept, that a dairy exclusively of Alderney cows "would nake it to

Some the storm races. My thoughts are boad. I don't know as I can say a word with an entiror's notice; but, at venture, I'll the sound retail that pass the ordeal. To print or so pint, he will punsh me for my folly which the ways he please.

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"I lately sold six steers, five of them four years "I lately sold six steers, five of them four years old and one of them an ox five years old, for sixty-five dollars each. They were all of my own raising. The four year old steers were the finest I ever saw of their age. They were got by Bullion, a bull that I sent some years ago to Missouri. The excellence of his stock induced me to send to Boonville, Mo., and have him brought tack, and I am now breeding from him. I have not seen the geniteman to whom I sold the steers, but another informs me that one of them cut seven inches fat upon the ribs. This looks extraordinary—perhaps there may be some mistake.

STATE LUNATIC HOSPITAL. The fourteenth Annual Report of the Trustees of the State Junatic Hospital at Worcester has just made its appearance. We find a notice of it in the Springfield Republican. "This, as our readers all know, is one of the princely charities or rather humanities of the Commonwealth. The amount of money expended for the benefit of the insane poor, including building, salaries of officers, &c., is over \$200,000. The number of immates of the establishment, up to the date of the last Report, 2553. During this whole some mistake.

WALNUTS. It has been ascertained that the shag bark walnut may be successfully engrafied and that the engrafted trees are much the surest bearers. It is probable that the hickery, or shag bark, would do well engrafted on the pignut. If it should the quantity raised might be greatly increased and the quality improved. The Madaria nut, which is usually sold at the shops under the name of the English walnut, at twelve and a half to sixteen cents per pound, may be cultivated here without difficulty, and is very productive. In the vicinity of New York there is a tree which has produced in a single year as is a tree which has produced in a single year as many as sold in the market for \$200. We utternut or the walnut with perfect success.

They require in pens, or small yards in towns, to be well supplied with grit, sand, and small gravel; staked lime, and old mortar pounded is very beneficial, and serviceable in assisting to make the pen or yard dry. I will add to the above, that there is no economy in keeping poultry in towns, in small quantities, which is always exceedingly expensive, if well fed and taken care of; which, however, is compensated for, to those who wish to make certain that the eggs are quite fresh and newly laid. All calculations of expense must be erroneous, there being so many contingent expenses. As a source of trade, much depends upon rearing the best breeds, to be early in the season, laying in a stock and store at proper times, having a ready sale for produce, and to "buy cheap and sell dear."

[London Gardener's Joannal.]

Gardening. Of the Agency of the Atmosphere in Vegetation. The atmosphere is composed principally of water, carbonic acid gas, oxygen and azote. The quantity of water that exists in the air, as vapor, varies with the temperature; the hotter the weather the greater the quantity. A 50° of Fahrenheit one-liftieth of volume, or about one-seventy-fifth of weight of the air, is vapor; while at 100° the vapor is one-fourteenth in volume, or one-seventy-fifth of weight of the air, is vapor; while at 100° the vapor is one-fourteenth in volume, or one-seventy-fifth of weight of the air, is vapor; while at 100° the vapor is one-fourteenth in volume, or one-seventy-fifth of weight of the air, is vapor; while at 100° the vapor is one-fourteenth in volume, or one-

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The quantity of carbonic acid gas in the air is very small; probably, where there is a fee circulation, not to exceed the one-fifficht part. The principal consomption of the carbonic acid in the atmosphere seems to be in affording nourishment to plants; and some of them appear to be supplied with a crise of the supplied with a crise of t

Water is absolutely necessary to the economy of vegetation in its elastic and fluid state, and also in its solid form. Soow and ice are bad conductors of heat; and when the ground is covered with snow, or the surface of the soil, or if water is frozen, the roots or bulbs of the plants beneath are protected by the congealed water from the influence of the atmosphere, the temperature of which, in northern winters, is usually very much below the freezing point; and this water becomes the first nourishment of the plant in early spring. [American Agriculturist.]

[American Agriculturist.] SUPERIOR VALUE OF BLOODED CATTLE OVER SCRUBS. The following is an extract from a letter to us from a distinguished breeder, grazier and feeder, of Kentucky, dated the 6th:

"Your paper is located in the largest and finest beef market in the Western country, and I shall probably be gratified with an occasional notice of some of the fine animals brought to your market.

Spring Garden, early A. H. Ernst.

This looks extraordinary—perhaps there may be some mistake.

"These steers were fed upon corn seven months, and their fair value would have been thirty-two dollars if they had been of common breed, as that sum would pay all expenses for raising, fettening, &c., so that I made a profit of thirty-three dollars each, on account of the breed and rare fattening qualities possessed by them. [Poughkeepsie Journal.

WALNUTS. It has been ascertained that the shag bark walnut may be successfully engrafted, and that the engrafted trees are much the surest bearers. It is probable that the hickery, or shag bark, would do well ongrafted on the pignature of the last Report, is 2583. During this whole period, with the exception of a few months, the management of the Hospital has been now retired from it and is succeeded by Dr. George Chandler. Of the late Superintendent, the Trustees say in their the Hospital has been and is; and that has made it a blessing and glory to the Commonwealth; and a model institution for the whole country, is to battributed, in an eminent degree to the professional skill, the personal address and energy, true conscientious fidelity, and the pure and ardent philanthrophy of Samuel B. Woodward." This is high praise; but we believe it to be richly merited. In the service of the State, Dr. Woodward as made himself a public benefactor; but it has cost

no more latins a friend, no wiser coansellor, no more vigilant guardian."

The Hospital building has been very much enlarged since it was first occupied. The whole number of rooms for patients now embraced within the range of the Hospital is three hundred and fifty-one. The average number of inmates the past year has been three hundred and fifty-nine. So that the means formished by the State have been burgle, economic

Singular Habits of Menagerie Beasts. A writer in the Cincinnati paper, describe a midnight visit to the animals of Raymond & Waring's menagerie, in winter quarters in that city, with Driesbach, the famous keeper. He says:

"It was a sight worth walking ten miles to see. We found, contrary to the assertions of natural historians, an elephant lying down. It has always been asserted that these animals sleep standing—
The different caged animals were reposing in the most graceful and classical attitudes. The inon and the tiger, the leopard and the pather, were lying with their paws affectionately twined about each other, without regard to species or nativity. In cages where there is more than one animal, it is a never-failing custom for one to keep watch while the others sleep. The sentry is relieved with as much regularity as in a well-regulated camp of soldiers, although not, probably, with as much regularity as in a well-regulated camp of soldiers, although not, probably, with as much precision in regard to time.

"The sontinel paces back and forth, and is very careful not to do anything to arouse his connection with the meansgerie, he has never known to be violated.—Thomas Cart—generally known as Uncle Tom—who is the faithful night-watch of the establishment, and who is now the oldest showman in the United States, confirms this statement.

"It requires five hundred and fifty-four have been discharged "recovered"—361 have been discharged "improved," for the senting in all, roccovered and improved, considerably more than half of the whole in the states, confirms this statement.

"It requires five hundred and small animals consume from one hundred to one hundred to the two elephants alone. The carnivorous animals consume from one hundred to one hundred to the monkies, birds and small animals."

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Ill health	20	31
Masturbation	10	14
Domestic affliction	25	21
Religion	27	19
Property	14	13
Disappointed affection	3	_ 5
Disappointed ambition	0	. 8
Epilepsy	3	. 5
Puerperal	5	6
Wounds of the Head	2	2
Abuse of Tobacco	0	
Jealousy	1	1
Fright	1	1
Periodical	67	45
Hereditary	66	56
Homicidal	3	2
Suicidal	83	28
From physical causes	93	91
From moral causes	77	66
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been admitted to the Hospital 302 larmers—110 merchants—206 laborers—918 hoe-makers—68 carpenters—36 manufacturers—34 teachers—36 atudents—24 blacksmiths—21 printers—15 tailors—14 clergymen—6 lawyers—6 physicians—177 females not accustomed to labor—244 females accustomed to sedentary employment --- 498 females accuste to active employment.

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Intemperance is reported as the cause of insanity in 64 farmers, 78 laborers, 14 merchants, 15 carpenters, 1 clergyman, 2 lawyers, and 2 physicians. The delusion of millerism is stated to be the form of religious excitement, which has peculiarly contributed to insunity.

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The admirable arrangements and extraordinary success of this noble institution are a theme of just pride and congratulation to the Commonwealth. What an immensity of good it has accomplished! What a world of suffering it has relieved! Here are the triumphs of peace and good will. Long may Massachusetts be thus adorned and blessed.

In reply to queries contained in a late number of the Baltimore Argus, we give below a statement of the exports of domestic manufactures for the last fiscal year. The secretary of the treasury stated the value of these articles at \$9,569,349. In this was included \$423,851 gold and silver coin. The larger item of \$9,399,566, from its indefiniteness of character, was excluded. It is probably safe to say, that we last year exported over ten millions of domestic manufactures. We shall recur to this subject hereafter.

n j-	Articles of domestic manufacture expor- the United States during the year end of June, 1846.	ling 30th	
v	SPECIES OF MERCHANDISE.	DOLLARS	
n	Soap and tallow candles	8630,041	
	Leather boots and shoes	346,516	
0	Household furniture	317,407	
ct	Coaches and other carriages	87,719	
et i	Hats	74,725	
is	Saddlery Wax	24,357	
	Spirits from grain	162,790	
y	Beer, ale, porter, and cider	73,716 67,785	
t-	Souff and tobacco	695,91	
n	Linseed oil and spirits of turpentine	159,91	
e	Cordage	62,77	
	Iron, pig, bar, and nails	122,22	
11	castings	107,90	
r-	nii manufactures of	921,65	
m	Spirits from molasses	268,653	
n	Sugar, refined	392,31	
	Chocolate	2,17	
W	Copper and brase	140,67	
18	Medicinal drugs	62,08	
id	Cotton piece goods, printed and colored	200,50 380,54	
	white	1,978,38	
n-	nankeen	848,98	
n-	twist, yarn, and thread	81,81	
rs	all other manufactures of	235,79	
h-	Flax and hemp, bags, and all manufactures of	12,12	
	Wearing apparel	45,14	
18	Combs and buttons	35,94	
ıg	Brushes	3,11	
g.	Billiard tables and apparatus Umbrellas and parasols	1,58	
À-	Leather and morocco skins, not sold per pound	26,66	
	Fire engines and apparatus	9,80	
ch	Printing presses and type	43,79	
in	Musical instruments	25,37	
	Books and maps	63,56	
ut	Paper and stationery	124,59	
	Prints and varnish	52,18	
ch	Vinegar-	17,48	
ra	Earthen and stone ware	6,52	
he	Manufactures of glass	90,81	
	pewter and lead	8,96	
311	marble and stone	10,27	
30	gold and silver and gold leaf	3,66	
nd	Gold and silver coin	423,85	
m	Artificial flowers and jewelry	24,45	
he	Molasses	1,5	
	Trunks	10,61	
m	Brick and lime	12,5	
ng	Domestic salt	30,60	
th	Articles not enumerated	1,379,56	
a	Total	610,948,91	
a	(Washington Union		

than in our bed-chambers. The bad effect of sleeping in small and close rooms has been often mentioned; to which we may likewise add, that of having thick curtains drawn close round the bed, which confine the air that has been exhaled, surrounding us with an impure atmosphere. Provision should be made for a continual change of air in the apartment during the night, by the escape of the heated and foul air and the introduction of cool and fresh air. The first may be effected by some aperture at the top of the room; perhaps keeping the top sash open for about an inch may be sufficient; of course care must be taken that the fresh air brought in at the top of the room, shall not act as a draught striking upon the bed, but that it enters by small apertures, and diffuses itself as quickly as possible, and likewise that there may be the means of regulating the quantity according to circumstances. If the temperature of the fresh air can be regulated it will be better.

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A little apparatus for ventilating a bed chamber in the night, invented by Marquis de Chabannes, though not very effectual for a large room, is perhaps worth mentioning for a small one. It consists of a little box or enclosure of in or other metal, having an opening in front, in which may be placed a small lamp. The upper part or flue is to be inserted in the wall on the chimney breast and is to go quite into the flue of the chimney. The air which the lamp requires for combustion will thus pass into the flue occasioning fresh air to rush into the room to supply its place. This machine is in fact a little chimney, in which the lamp is the fire. It should be placed near the top of the room.

It is highly deserving of attention, that although we never use fires without flues, yet we very absurdly have long continued to burn lamps of considerable size, which are in fact, so many fires, in the middle of our apartments, even when small, without the least attempt to carry off the burn lair which they are constantly generating. No wonder then, that the air, in such places, is often felt to be oppressive: it is, indeed, extremely unwholesome.

PRESERVATION OF MEAT BY FREEZING .-PRESERVATION OF MEAT BY FREEING.—
Every body knows, or ought to know, that meat will keep perfectly sweet so long as it remains frozen. Witness, for example, the mammoth which was found some years ago in the north of Siberia, preserved by the eternal frosts of the arctic circle, from the time it was enclosed in the ice, after the deluge —a whole carcase, covered with skin and flesh: some of which was cooked and eaten by the enterprising discoverer, and found to be realizable. But

When frozen meat is brought into a warm room, and thawed by heat, if you have not good teeth, and the digestive powers of an estrich, you had best leave that part of the dinner for those who have. Therefore, bring from the larder, the night before it is wanted, the meat or poultry intended for dinner, and plunge it into cold water. The next morning a thick conting of ice will be found increasing the whole piece. Take it off and change the water, and let it remain until the hour for dressing it. If to be boiled, put it over the fire in cold water; if for a roest, put it not before too brisk a fire, as there is always danger that the heart of a large piece may not be completely thawed, in which case it will be spoiled. Vegetables should be thawed in the same way, and with few exceptions, they will be better for having been frozen. Potatoes, however, acquire a disagreeable sweetness.

THE EVER GREEN PINE. Hill's N. H. Patriot

n for the Shoe and Leather 19-"May they have all the shoe-and the men to boot." ed Boston writer, says that asked the age of his young Miss Punkin, of Vermont, to a Mr. Pye.

honest lawyer,

### FOURTH AGRICULTURAL MEETING. On Tuesday evening the Hall of the House was well filled. The Hon. Mr. Calhoun, the President,

took the chair at seven o'clock. The subject for the evening was Fruit Trees, it and having never seen better practices, they are ex-

other boys recite, is apt to imagine himself a paragen in literature and science. Nothing will cure him but an intercourse with others who know more than he does. Many farmers need a like discipline. Hence the importance of meeting and exchanging

Some farmers object to reading acco tices so different in different quarters of the country.

dent of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society. He holes for his apple trees, and filled in a large quantity of cobble stones, and then covered them with good mould before setting his trees. In 8 years one of his trees were 17 inches in circumference,

ed low, moist land for apple trees, but he would not have flat land. He thought the north side of hills better than the south, as frosts come with the north wind, yet when the wind is high the frost is not severe. He thought trees on the south side would be out of the way of the wind, and the front would be more injurious than on the north side. He had set an orchard in very wet ground on a sideling hill, and where it was most wet the trees flourished best. He had some apples in that orchard so spicy, that no spice need be added to the pies.

He said apple trees were known to bear more fruit in even years than in odd years-more in 1840, 1842, 1844, 1846, than in the intermediate years; he had noticed this for 30 years, and he could not account for it; he thought it very important, as apples bring much more in edd than in even years, nd he would take pains to procure such trees as are found to bear in the odd years, as some trees story for old times.

Mr. Sanger, of Dover, asked if Mr. Cole's spice apple trees would not bear in an odd year.

Hon. Mr. Foote complained of the confusion of names of our best fruits; he would have a commitee on names. He went into a calculation to show how much would be gained to the Commonwealth, if all our trees bore good fruits. He would have the Legislature make some provision for ascertaining the right names of the best kinds of

bearing more in even years than in others. He was asked whether trees would not bear more full in a asked whether trees would not bear more full in a year following a barren year, than in any other?—

whether his rule would not be reversed in case the frost should cut off all the fruit in an even year?—

He was also asked how it happened that apples in least the would not thank and censure at the same

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN. | snow may be beaten down close to keep them

to the location of apricots and such fruits, and received. thought they should not be exposed to winds. He The Cambria steamer, hence on the though they should not very good to place around arrived at Liverpool on the 13th. We copy the following summary from a New York slip: trees in a dry soil. Mr. Cole advised to use plum stocks for apricot

buds, rather than peach stocks.
Subject for next Tuesday—Raising and Feeding Horned Cattle.

ceedingly confident that their's is the best sys- loafing about the office.

We shall certainly call names "right out," if certain Postmasters neglect their duty. We know the present law is unequal and unjust: but we must all submit to it like good citizens, till it can be made better. Postmasters are now as strictly accountable for all papers that come by mail as they ever were when they were paid for their services.

DISTRESS IN IRLAND. Large subscriptions had been raised in England for the relief of the suffering poor in Iteland and Scotland. The Queen had given £2000; Frince Albert £500; Lord John Kussell, £300; Sir Robert Peel, £200; and the Duke of Devenshire, Baring, Brothers & Co., Jones, Lloyd & Co., Overend, Grupey & Co. Register & Smith. onts of prace for their services.

nothing we can give them no better advice than gave £1000 each. But if all should tell the same story, or advocate the atme theories, no advantage would be realized by association. Not a new idea would be advanced.

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H. C. Merrian, Esq., gave some account of an like to have them combine and make a full reported of the Hon. John Wells, the former President of the P. M. General—for he does not not the 19th ult. not seem to know what is lacking in the sys-

while another class pays?

tree. The trees that had no stones in the holes, were not over nine inches in circumference.

Mr. Cole, editor of the Cultivator, said he want-Office has been loaded with more paper could be distributed by the hands employed; but A Funny Patition, A very worthy you

> self. Mr. W. was in easy circumstances and no missioners smiled on the petitioners and gave them an order for the last foundling picked up in the public highway, when they departed very of which he had complained. He had a coldness in much elated with their success. his limbs and an occasional complaint of severe pain or Po Our young friends will relish the story of

Cary Wharton on our fourth page.

"The Catechism and the Bible," is an article the rank of Comworthy of the serious consideration of inquiring

evening, Mr. Hurd, of Wayland, presented some thousand pounds of cheese very rich sweet apples. He told us they would keep sound till the month of June.

This is the largest of that article that has ever left New York at o time, and will, no doubt, be thankfully received our starving brethren on the other side of the Alantic.

Our neighbor, P. H. Vose, of Framingham, is fortunate in keeping his pigs so long. He has sold seventeen, which he recently slaughtered, at seven dollars per hundred. This will repay the cost of fattening.

LATER FROM ENGLAND.

By the Sarah Sands, at New York, London E. K. Whitaker, Esq., made some queries as and Liverpool dates to the 20th ult. have been

The Cotton market continued firm. Flour and corn had slightly advanced. Bonded flour was held at 42 shillings the barrel. There had been another rise in the price of bread in London.

Food of every kind is scarce and dear in Eng-The subject for the evening was Fruit Fres, continuation. It is amusing to see what crude notions are imbibed by people who have never yet that come frequent complaints made here that come Postmasters take no care of the newshat come to their offices—that papers and having never seen better practices, they are exactly all and france, nothithstanding the immense quantities shipped from the United States. The corn and provision markets in Iradian and England are exceedingly animated, and having never seen better practices, they are exactly all and are france, nothithstanding the immense quantities shipped from the United States. The corn and provision markets in Iradian and England are exceedingly animated, and the accounts the france, nothithstanding the immense quantities shipped from the United States. The corn and provision markets in Iradian and England are exceedingly animated, and the continuation of the immense quantities shipped from the United States. The corn and provision markets in Iradian and England are exceedingly animated, and the continuation of the immense quantities shipped from the United States. The corn and provision markets in Iradian and England are exceedingly animated, and it is a musing to see what crude not account to the united shipped from the United States. The corn and provision markets in Iradian and England are exceedingly animated, and it is a musing to see what crude not account to the united shipped from the United States. The corn and provision markets in Iradian and England are exceedingly animated, and it is a musing to see what crude not account to the united shipped from the United States. The corn and provision markets in Iradian and England are exceedingly animated, and it is a musing to see what crude not account to the united shipped from the United States. The corn and provision markets in Iradian and England are exceedingly animated, and it is a musing to see whether the counter the united shipped from the United States. The corn and provision markets in Iradian an

The Bank of England had raised the rate of

for their services.

Gurney & Co., Rothschild & Co., Smith, If they cannot afford to do the business for Payne & Smiths, Truman, Hunbury & Buxton,

dent of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society. He not seem to know what is lacking in the system. The ports are to be immediately opened for the free adal low and wet piece of ground for an orchard. He drained the land and made it rich. He dug large And why should one class of men pay nothing, while another class pays!

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> ould be distributed by the hands employed; but the Postmaster has now procured additional help and we trust our papers will now go out as they formerly did, by the first mail of Saturday morning. We always deposit them in the Post Office panied by his wife, who was so full of fun that she could hardly contain herself. The husband did all the talking, and said that they were both did all the talking, and said that they were both ht P An inquest was held in this city by Coroner Pratt on Wednesday, on the body of Joseph A. Whitney, who committed suicide by hanging him-

NAVAL. It is stated in one of the Norfolk pr NAVAL. It is stated ir one of the Norfolk papers, which usually speaks "by book,," on matters are Wharton on our fourth page.

"The Countess and her ring" is not an incredible tory for old times.

"The Countess and the Bible." is an article the rank of Commander.

CHEESE FOR ENGLAND. The ship General Taylor, now loading at New York for England will take, with other articles of provisions, five hundred twening, Mr. Hurd, of Wayland, presented some

### CONGRESSIONAL.

Mr. Bertien, and any other that might be offered to the bill.

The Senate went into Executive session and then adjourned.

In the House. The House went into Committee of the Whole on private bills.

On the bill for the relief of Lieut. Thomas Wishart, Mr. Wentworth of Illinois, proceeded to make a speech in reply to the attack in the Union of yesterday, which accused him of having "deserted the democratic ranks, and uniting with the opposition party and opposing the measures of the Administration for the prosecution of the war." Mr. W. was finally declared to be out of order, and his remarks were suspended.

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Resolutions were passed from the State Legislatures of New York and Pennsylvania against the extension of slavery in newly acquired teriginent bill was adopted. It gives the President power to appoint officers of regiments below MONDAY, Feb. 8.

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LEGISLATIVE.

Senate, and without the necessary subsconfirmation of the Senate. Adjourned.

Brigadier General Davis S. Jones, of Greenfield, had

cers and men.

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Rep-

Ensign H. Kellogg,

In SENATE. The House bill to pay interest on the public debt was passed. The West Point Academy appropriation bill was amended The Three Million bill was taken up at one o'clock. Mr. Morehead spoke against the bill, as setting a most dangerous precedent. When Mr. Morehead concluded, Mr. Calhoun obtained as setting a nost dangerous precedent. When Mr. Morehead concluded, Mr. Calhoun obtained the floor for to-morrow. The bill was passed over informally.

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The Committee of Conference reported an agreement which they had come to with the House committee in relation to the Army bill. Its principal feature is, that the President can appoint company officers during the recess of Congress, but must appoint the field officers while Congress is in session.

Mr. Hontington spoke in opposition to the report. He thought it unconstitutional to empower the President to appoint any officers in the recess of Congress.

After farther debate, the question was taken on agreeing to the report of the committee, so

At twelve o'clock the House proce choose a Major General for the third I far as relates to appointments, and decided in the negative—yeas 17, nays 23. The rest of The whole number of ballots was

the report was agreed to.

Mr. Benton then gave notice that he would probably ask leave, to-morrow, to bring in an entire new bill to raise the ten regiments, and thus go over the whole thing again. Adjourned. In The House. A resolution was offered by Mr. Douglass for expelling the reporters of the linion newspaper, for a false, scandalous and Mr. Douglass for expelling the reporters of the Union newspaper, for a false, scandalous and disrespectful report of the proceedings of the House on Saturday, during the attempt of Mr. Wentworth of Illinois to address the House in Boston, with a capital of \$200,000; the Co-chiuate House Co., in Boston, with a capital of reply to an attack upon him in the Union of Friday night. A warm debate ensued, for an hour and a half, which was principally confined to Messa Bushes and Market Police of the two branches on Tuesday. day night. A warm debate ensued, for an hour and a half, which was principally confined to Messrs. Douglass and Kennedy. The resolution was modified so as to appoint a committee of five to inquire who the reporter of the Union was, and what member created the disorder, when the resolution as modified was adopted, 128 to 64.

The three million bill of the House was taken up in Committee of the Whole. Mr. C. J. Internal addressed the committee of the Whole. Mr. C. J. Internal addressed the committee in expellations, and the papers, were passed to be engrossed.

gersoll addressed the committee in explanation of the object of the bill. Mr. Wilmot offered his amendment and made a speech in opposition to the extension of slavery to new territory. Mr. Strong of New York followed. Mr. Chipman concluded the debate for to-day, when the committee rose and reported progress.

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The Three Million bill was then taken up; the House was laid on opposition to Wilmor's proviso, and were addressed by Messrs. Cobb and Broadhead in opposition to Wilmor's proviso, and were addressed by Messrs. Cobb and Broadhead in opposition to Wilmor's proviso, and were addressed by Messrs. Cobb and Broadhead in opposition to Wilmor's proviso, and were reported to admit Wisconsin into the Union, and to reported to admit Wisconsin into the Union, and to reported to admit Wisconsin into the Union, and to reported to admit Wisconsin into the Union, and to reported to admit Wisconsin into the Union, and to reported to admit Wisconsin into the Union, and to reported to admit Wisconsin into the Union, and to reported to admit Wisconsin into the Union, and to report the torganization of an Indian Department; granting bounty lands to such soldiers of the old 4th Regiment United States Infantry as served during the last war with great Britain; for ascertain-the last war with great Britain is for a dealer of the last war with great Britain is for a dealer of the last war with great Britain is for asc

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with Mexico, and in opposition to the establishment of slavery in newly acquired territories.

Mr. Bagby offered a resolution declaring that the said resolutions transmitted from the Legislature of New York were in contravention of the principles of the Constitution of the United States and opposed to those States wherein slavery already exists.

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of vozers; a bill establishing an additional term of the Court of Common Pleas for Bristol; that it is inexpedient to legislate on the subject of electing members of Congress by plurality votes leave to withdraw on the petition of Francis Tuttle.

In accordance with special assignment, he House proceeded to elect a Senator in Congress of the congre

THURSDAY, Feb. 11.

At 12 o'clock, the time specially assigned for the purpose, the Senate proceeded to make choice of U. S. Senator from this Commonwealth for six years from the 4th of March next, and the result of the ballet was that there was 24. six years from the 4th of March next, and the result of the ballot was that there were 34 votes cast, all of which were for the Hon. John Davis of Worcester, and he was accordingly declared elected on the part of the Senate in concurrence with the House. It was ordered that the Secretary give notice to the Governor of Mr. Davis's election.

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

Pea Beans—(By Horatio, Harris 4 Co)—60 bbls, 41,45 \$\psi\$ bu. cash—bbls 20c.

Oil—25 bbs Whale, winter, 42 \$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ gal, cash.

Coffee—St. Doming, 28 bags, \$\psi\$, 90 \$\psi\$ 100 bs, Potatoes—Prince Edward Island, 1400 bushels, 55 acc \$\psi\$ bushel, cash. The Committee on the Militia was ordered to Lemons-

consider the expediency of providing field and camp equipage to all the field officers of the Volconsider the expediency of provining new and camp equipage to all the field officers of the Volunteer Militia of the Commonwealth.

The Committee on the Judiciary was ordered to consider the expediency of passing a general act of incorporating manufacturing companies, with a clause making all stockholders liable.

The Committee on Education was ordered to consider the expediency of printing a new edition of the Report on Trees and Shrubs, and dis-

Johnson, a Senator from Maryland, a slave

ion might arise.

The question would shake this Union to its centre—and the whole fabric of our constitution might be overthrown by it, in an hour. Mr. Johnson pressed the question upon the Southern Senators, why they should madly seek to bring on this question. The South had territory on this question. The South had territory enough. They were safe, under the constitution, in the enjoyment of their institutions. Why should they seek a conflict, in which they must yield, or withdraw from the Union? And why was this great hazard he asked to be incur-red? Because Mexico could not pay the claims of our citizens in money, and the President pro-posed to take it in territory."

COFFEE—The operations have been somewhat increased the past week. The sales comprise 800 bags St. Domingo, to the trade, at 64a64c; 300 do do, 64c; 1500 do do, on private terms; 500a6000 do Rie, Am. full blood... 246...25 Do. 3d de... 5d...26 Do. 3d de... 5d...26 Do. 3d de... 5d...26 Do. 3d de... 5d...27 Do. 3d de... 5d... 5d...27 Do. 3d de... 5d...27 Do. 3d de... 5d...27 Do. 3d de...

holders are now asking 20c per gallon.

The House.

The House rejected a motion made by Mr.
Pool, of South Reading that the several petitions for a dissolution of the Union, and the petition of Joshua Leavitt be printed.

Thursday, Feb. 11.

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TALLOW—Sales of 30,000 lbs Rendered, at 8 [43]c per lb, cash.

Polatoes—Prince Edward Island, 1400 bushels, 55 a 63c & bushel, cash.

Lemons—(By John Tyler)—1000 bxs adv, 100 sold,

22 & box, 65 days.

Oranges—OO, 800 boxes, \$2,25—O, 1400 do, 2,22 a \$1,15 per box, 66 days.

Sugar—Havann brown, 33. bxs, 8\frac{3}{8}s—do white, damaged, 10 do, 8\frac{3}{6}c per fb, cash.

Candles—50 boxes aperm, 11\frac{6}{6}c per fb. cash.

Figs—3000 drums Eleme, 7 a \$\frac{3}{6}c per fb.

### FLOUR AND GRAIN.

consider the expediency of printing a new edition of the Report on Trees and Shrubs, and disposing of the copyright.

The flour market has not varied materilly since our last week's report. The shipments have not been very extensive, owing to the high rates of treight and the scarcity of vessels, but there has been a fair demand for the trade. Sales Genesee, common brands, at 46.81 #46.75; 600 bbls E. S. Beach, Akron, 37; Michigan, 46,75; 600 bbls E. S. Beach, Akron, 37; Ohio, round hoop, \$6,62 #36,75; Richmond, \$6,62 #1; Ohio, round hoop, \$6,62 #26,75; Richmond, \$6,62 #1; Ohio, round hoop, \$6,62 #16,75; Richmond, \$6,6

"The question is now fairly made before the people; the tide of opinion is so powerful on this subject that nothing can withstand it. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio,—the great central states, whose voice is potential in Congress—have announced their fixed and unalterable determination to resist the extension of slavery into any new territory to be acquired by the United States.

The fact, Mr. Johnson said, could not be disputed: not a foot of territory could ever be annexed as slave territory. We might call if fanaticism—but it was the principle of the age—it was a question when, or controlled by party ties. It would sweep away every man from the capital who misrepresented the sentiment of the non-slaveholding states would form a solid phalanx whenever the question might arise.

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### CATTLE AND MEAT BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Feb. 8.

At market, 644 Beef Cattle, 10 yokes Working Ox-n, 30 Cows and Calves, 1500 Sheep, and about 150

Swine.

BEEF CATTLE—Exira, 86,50; 1st quality, 86,25;

2d do, 85,50 to 85,75; 3d do, 85, to 85,25.

Working Oxen—Sales at 874, 882, 890, and \$106.

Cows and Calves—Sales noticed at \$19, \$23, \$26, \$21, 336.

\$31, 836.

SHEEF—Sales of lots at \$1,87, \$2,25, \$3, \$3,50, \$5,-25, and one lot at \$6,75.

Swing—Sales at wholesale 4 ic for sows, and 5cfst barrows; at retail from 5 i to 6 ic.

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	milk, & fb 7@		Veal, 4 16 900 10		
	Eggs, P dozen 20@ Beef, fresh, th 6@		Calves, whole 6@ 9		
n	Do. salted, P h 6@	7	Mutton, & th 4@ 17		
d	Hogs, whole 70 Pork, fresh, \$1b 80	74	Chickens, 40 pr 75@ 100		
	Do. saled, P tb 71@	8	Pigeons, & doz		
	Potatoes, * p'k	37	Beets, bush 75		
,	Cabages, n'w, dz 75@ 1 Squashes, P tb 2@	21	Beans, P bush. 1 50@ 200		
n.	Turnips, bush	50	Lettuce, W doz		

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popular. thers. (Waite, Pierce & Co., agents.) INITY AND PEACE is the title of a se hed at Worcester, recently, by Rev. J. V Watertown. It is published in this city oblet of 19 pages by W. D. Ticknor & Co We acknowledge the receipt of "Ho me of Horticulture" for Februaryicalturist"-and the "Farmer's Librar thly Journal." There is enough reading for anth, and more than all will find time to rea

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Also, No. 17 of the "Pictorial History of Engl aplete, bringing the date to the middle o

century, the time of beheading the Du

THE LIVES OF BALBOA, CORTES AND ARRO, are published in one neat 12mo, volu at pages. These were among the most remark any navigators to the "New World".

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. Steamers Me Alabama arrived at New Orleans on the with advices from Galveston to the Brazes to the 31st ult. We copy the caphic summary of the New York papers Gen. Worth, with his command, arrive Brazes, via Camargo, on the 23d. Ger but and Worth are to have command o n and regular army, now concentration

New recruits were mustering and render to make on the island of Lopas, sixty such of Tampico. The opinion is almost that the movement is to be against Cos. It is understood that this place is to be a sixty of the cost of t Cor. It is understood that this place is invested by land and water.

Col. Harney, with five companies of roos, was expected at Matamoras on the distriction of the control of the control

mm. The country from Reynosa, Camarg Mer, through to Monterey, is filled with buing Mexicans and robbers. Col. Harney had been arrested by Gen. to disobelience of orders, and was to be immediately by court martial.

Gen. Worth is said to be quite unwell. at and staff were at Brazos, but it aght they would sail in a few days for

Gen. Wool is in command of Saltillo at

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thought they would sail in a few days for pro. The first Pennsylvania tegiment a at Brance, all well. They had orders to Lapus. Gen. Patterson arrived at Tampus 23d, with 4500 men. Generals Twitter and the Company of the Patterson arrived to the process of the Company of the sitman and Pillow's commands being include steamer Cincinnati was lost on the Tampico. The New York True Sun, in commenti the above and the Mexican news, exp

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disbelief, thus :

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besion, approved the first section of the theorizing government to raise fifteen milliblars by the hypothecation or sale of pods of the Church. Santa Anna oberaly this measure, and it is rumored the opposition so exasperated his soldiers, that deshot him. This report requires confirmany circumstances render it not improve the transport of the same in great distress. The passage of the law created the g itement in the city of Mexico. The c closed their doors, the ordinances of re-sed, and every indication of mournin nifested, and tokens of resistance were c of those who were inclined to support the ids establishment. The Mexican Congrete Mexican press everywhere appear to be Mexican press everywhere appear to be a congrete Mexican press everywhere a congr

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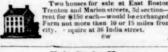
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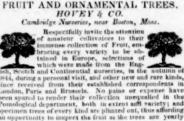
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Greenfield, Mass., Jan. 9, 1847.

### Farm for Sale in Sangus,

Pleasaptly situated within half a mile of the village, and about seven miles from Boston, two from Lynn, and in the vicinity of Chelsea Beach, where large quantities of sea manure can be obtained. The Farm consists of about bly divided into mowing, tilinge, pasture and woodland.—Thelproposed Railroad from Saien to Malden will pass directly through the same. The buildings are a large two story Dwelling House, Barn, with a cellar under the whole, Woodlanuse, Carriage House, Workshop, &c., all in good condition. The Farm is well supplied with good water. For particulars, inquire of Samuel Fiske, near the premises, or of the subscriber, at Foxboro'.

Jan 2 If Farm For Sale.

Bitunted in Fonborough, two miles from the centre, and two from the Railrond depot, containing #8 acres of good land, well divided into mowing, tillage, pasture and woodland. The buildings consist of a good Dwelling House, Barn Baed, and outbaldings, in good repair; two wells of water on the Farm.

For further particulars inquire of JAMES CAPEN, on the premises. Farm for Sale,

Situated in Foxbore', one mile from the centre and two from the Railroad Depot, containing 30 acres of good land well divided into mowing, tiliage, pasture and woodland. The buildings consist of a Dwelling House, Barn, and Carpenter's shop, all of which are large, convenient, and in good repair. There is a well of good water at the house. water at the house.

For particulars, inquire of DANIEL SPOFFORD, on the premises.

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AGRICULTURE.

PRICES OF FARM PRODUCE. within a week or two has taken a sudder and farmers who have held on, unterrified at

us of grain which they themselves produce pat enough in their pockets to encourage to sow and plant more. A rise in the price need not afflict us when we raise our own, for nomore to raise pork than it did at the old

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ne hogs were sold in our market last week a dollars per hundred. This was unexpected. cannot calculate on its continuing so high carn that one of our neighbors last week re even and a half dollars, which were offered for

-hole lot. eef has not risen so much as pork, for the rise in on which beef is now fed, has urged to market han was wanted in fresh pieces, and we unnd that but very little has been barrelled will be high in March, for New England is not all of cattle, and the European markets are so that not much beef will be driven here from vest side of the Hudson. The population of and of its vicinity is increasing faster tha New England pastures. Good beef will be even dollars and upward. is not so high as grain, yet it will comm

nerating prices if the winter holds on as usual. Methuen, at 18 dollars; rather higher than on. Hay bears a more uniform price in Bosm in any country town, for a great supply is ded up in the vicinity by farmers who are not ed to sell, and as soon as prices rise they stand to supply the market. Loads are driven in, ut again, to return, another day, when the loes not suit.

### EUROPEAN MARKETS.

now admitted from all quarters that provisions ree in France and other places on the contias well as in Great Britain and Ireland. The have calculated to a day the supply on hand irown population; and it is found that 28 in the year will pass without bread unless a y is procured;—28 days short will be 33 mill of people in France unless food is imported

ads of Europe, that we have a full supply ogh to spare. Every State in the Union has essed with good harvests, and the surplus ve rapidly to Europe. The rates of freight y high in consequence of the demand for to carry on the war, at the same time when

D the last accounts from Europe the English vere urging that the now idle navy of that ought to be employed to transport provisatis to the starving thousands in Ireland. It templation also to throw all the ports open time and admit all kinds of bread stuffs free This would be a noble move for England

the time, and would prove her cheapest mode of the population and preventing starvation. better be doing something of this that lying idle; and as to loss of revenue, the army in Ireland to stop the mouths of those y for food.

y to show a real Christian spirit. One million ent too have now a fige opporpriated to facilitate the transportation of food Island would redound more to our glory than the s of Free territory to make a paradise for . The people of Britain and Ireland would forget an act of this kind under such suffer the present, however the proud lordling regard such a generous spirit.

### GRAFTING SHAGBARKS.

have seen some notices in some of our Agr ral papers of grafting the common walnut with and if any of our readers have tried it w d be pleased to hear from them. We presun the best kinds of shagauts may be grafted d on ordinary walnut stocks. But we a tain what would be the best season for grafting

### CORRESPONDENCE.

CLARING SWAMPS AND ROOTIN . EDITOR, - Dear Sir: Please inform

est way of clearing a swamp and getti oumps out of it. I have twelve acres I want the easiest way of getting the If you can inform me in your valua you will greatly oblige an old Subscrib Yours, GEORGE H. NICHOLS. ast Lexington, Feb. 13, 1847. We are now clearing about ten acres

P land that has borne pine and maple timb we have been carrying off. We are ender to make a grass field of it; the bottom is pe as to cromble when it is dug up. We ha p all the amail stumps on about six acres, a being able to sow sooner. e intend to let the large pine and maple stun

in for a while in the ground, for they occu-ne-tenth of the surface. Some of these p have wood enough to repay for taking the

r 30 cart loads per acre.

a order to cover the ground so complete

and we have cleared off many of them for f say cut out more when we are in want he herdegrass and red top that we sowed, st

ring the late sowing. The ashes will nic and in addition to this, we propose to avelly loam from the banks nigh by, at the intend also to sow clover seed before A

inch or more above the surface. It looks